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of his defence of that measure:

brown the Lecompton men are left without even In justice to Mr. Hunter as well as for the gratificaof logical subtlety we quote his own elaboration of Mount Vernon a national Mecca must tend to in

Here the astonished public may perceive the

at the interiment of the control of Good Breening.—Last Monday might, a young woman of Chicago had three fine bable's at a birth. Foreign woman of Chicago had three fine bable's at a birth. Foreign News.—The Europa's mails have been received.

There is not much intelligence in addition to that paulished in our telegram from Halifax. Two devices once the constitution between the defeat of the Senata bill rendered it clear that Congress would not affirm the validity of the Lecompton constitution by admitting Ransas under it without condition or restriction, it became necessary in their own estimation for the Lecompton men to invent a some expedient or other in order to disguise their final defeat under the appearance of a tolerable compromise—in other words, to submit the constitution to the people in effect without submitting it in terms or seeming to submit it at all. In this critical juncture it was that the idea of submitting the land ordinance, and making the fate of the constitution to the fate of that, occurred to them. It struck them as a brilliant device, and the conference bill immediately grew out of it. And this is the whole of the matter. It is a shameful juggle. If the question of spirit-rappings had been substituted for the land ordinance the evasion could not have been viller, and socreely more transparent. In that are the same of the conference bill immediately grew out of it. And this is the whole of the matter. It is a shameful juggle. If the question of spirit-rappings had been substituted for the land ordinance the evasion could not have been viller, and socreely more transparent. In that arent Senator Hunter could have argued with as much force and sincerity as he now does, that, thou it he pugle in voting for admission might te governed by other reasons than those which relate in a rely to the proposition itself, this was no concern of his. Can we look into the human beroad and severify for motores? Really, if Senator Hunter isn't ashamed of himself, his friends have abundant reason to be arbaned for him as well as of him. So

are in such an excited and refractory condition that ted States are thus calculated:

he immediate admission of the State is necessary In 1850

establish peace among them, yet, if she can't be imitted under the Lecompton constitution, we have THE The postace on the Journal, as charged by the post-only, he declares, to say to her people, "You must be met," and tranquility will presently reign throughout her borders, revolution hide its diminished head, Such are the absurdities to which a man somewhat distinguished for acuteness and not wholly lost to

is the Solving Markon.—Inc. Solving to the solving the home of Washington, and preserving to a which American may strengthen their particular to a which American may strengthen their particular to the solving t We have the pleasure of knowing Miss Cunning

m, and it is indeed a pleasure. She has, as the St. Louis editor says, been an invalid for years; she has never known health since her early girlhood. She has suffered, physically, long and much, yet she has borne her sufferings with more than resigtion. They have given a calm and sweet and beautiful serenity to her pleasant and even joyous intenance, whilst they have etherealized and exalted and ennobled her mind. She seems not to repine at her lot but to be happy in the exercise of nergy, with which, even upon her bed of pain, she devotes herself to the great work of eff-cting the purchase of Mcunt Vernon.

only upon her favorite theme, but upon all other The following passage from Senator Hunter's clowing and at times eloquent. We have loved to usten to her words of lofty patriotism. Born and eared in South Carolina, and related to some of the most distinguished disunionists of the South, she early contracted the Southern contagion and longed for nothing more ardently than for the secession of her native State even if it should secede alone. But, when she became deeply interested in the character of Washington, and began to the dedicate herself to the sacred work of securing his on al shrine, where all the pilgrims of liberty might the alleged fact that the bill acknowledges the va-be free to linger and worship, a new and loftier notice This one must be a pretty clever fellow. of the Lecompton constitution. This is spirit took possession of her soul, and she gives to clearly the decisive point in the argument. If it is the whole country the love and devotion that she

> Washington and his patriotic coursels. LATER FROM FLORIDA .- - Important Indian New leans from Key West, via Tampa Bay, etc., fur-

nishes the following memorauda:

The U. S. steamer Gray Cloud, from Fort Myers, tary Academy. arrived at Tampa on the 25th ult., bringing informa titution. That ground is the fact that | Gray Cloud left; among whom are 37 warriors and | more have adopted the following resolution: This and positively rothing cise is the basis of the Scnator's assumption. The bill, in truth, furnishes no further basis for the assumption. The Senator is strictly honest in his premises, if not in his corrections are strictly honest in his premises, if not in his corrections are strictly honest in his premises, if not in his corrections are strictly honest in his premises, if not in his corrections are successful to the same during his stay.

Resolved, by both branches of the City Council, That the Mayor of the edy be requised to either and children in all.

Among the warriors in are Billy Bowlegs, As-conwah and son, Oh-be-wab-lee, Tus-te-nug-gee, Nokoo-hadje, Foas-hadje, Bowlegs's father-in-level. rhonest in his premises, if not in his con-Whether honest or not in his conclusion, their head, left Fort Myers on the 24th ult. for Cythe least acute must see that he is wotully illogical, not to say absurd. What necessary connection is there between the validity of a constitution and its min d to leave with the others. The whole of them

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must be quiet until you have people enough to entiyou to at least one member before you enter the Railroad Record has an able article on the physical Union." According to Senator Hunter, admission development of the United States and the laws of under the Lecompton constitution, in violation of population, ir which the views of Mr. Darly are the will of four-fifths of the people, would tranint-lligently considered. According to what the
quilize Kansas and the country at the same moment, Record considers the "actual law" of population, but admission under a constitution in conformity the African race in this country will amount in 1860 with the popular will would be worse than indefinite exclusion. He decidedly prefers indefinite exclusion. Although he confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the confesses the people of Kansas general increase of the total inhabitants of the University of the Confesses of the co

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The Boston delegation of city officials called the Turkish admiral at Washington, and presented him the resolutions of the city government, inviting him and his suite to visit Boston. He acepted the invitation, but upon the express condition that he shall not receive the public hospitalities of arrival. He wishes to travel as a private individual, and to defray his own expenses.

A LONG TRIP FOR A POLICEMAN,-Sergeant Devoe, of New York, who was sent to South America la; and although, as we have no extradition treaty had been deposited with a banker in Caraccas. Miss Cunningham's voice is as sweet as a bird's,

per heart as fresh as a spring-flower, her spirit An Indiana paper says that "the people will vacant air.

> Carolina editors went out to fight a duel, but Mr. A. backed half out, and Mr. C. t'other half. They may be great at eating fire, but they evidently can't

tomb and the home of his living years as a nation- assassinated by the writer yesterday at half-past even o'clock. Assassins don't often give such fair

ovement throughout the United States for making Lafavette (Ind.) is added to the list of cities which elections have been held and Lecomptonspire in the hearts of our people for the character of

Mr. Thomas C. McCrary has been appointed

It is reported that ex-President Fillmore and tonished public may perceive the since at ramps of the state of the st conference bill acknowledges the validity of the Le-

Herald says under date of the 6th: Yesterday Mr. Bayard, (adm.) of Del., chairman of the committee, made a report from the majority of the Judiciary Committee, asking to be discharged from the consideration of the subject of a uniform bankrupt law, as the majority could not agree upon

The editor of the Democrat, it seems, hopes that

. 23.000.000 the Democrats who have agreed with him as to the .. 30,660,000 L2compton outrage will adhere to their old party of that outrage. He .. 54,000,000 wants all his Democratic anti-Lecompton brethren . 72,000,000 to support unhesitatingly Lecompton Democrats for . 96,000,000 office. Although he is aware that the ablest and best . 290,000,000 and most prominent one of all the anti-Lecompton . 640,000,000 Democratic candidates for the Judgeship of the Court distinguished for acuteness and not wholly lost to shame is driven in the attempt to defend the juggling of the conference bill. Unquestionably Sennear three millions. With six hundred and forty ging of the conference bill. Unquestionably Sen-stor Hunter would have better consulted his reputation as well as his self-respect by casting a silent vote for the monstrous cheat.

In the density of Belgium, Hollard, and England is greater than that. The density of Great Britain and Ireland is about evn State for any office whatever; although he sees 225 per square mile, which is about the fair ratio for that Douglas, the idol of his political idolatry, is a country in high civilization, and with a diversified read out of the Democratic party for anti-Lecon tonism and denounced and cursed by the Democrati masses; and although he knows, that, for his own Lecomptonism, his paper has been cut off from the patronage of the General Government and proscriblarge portion of the Western Democracy, and that his partner has been turned out of an office of profit e city, or have any demonstrations made on his that his recent brave words were far from preparing us to expect, appeals to his friends to succumb to the Lecomptonites and yield to them whatever support may be demanded

The editor advises his friends to pick the flint of in pursuit of John Reyhner, alleged to have absconded with \$2,000, fraudulently obtained from a He is very charitable, for they don't seem at all He is very charitable, for they don't seem at all Wall street banker, has returned and reports that disposed to pick hts flint and try him again, but ing to him, was formerly so often associated with rather to break him, lock, stock, and barrel, over with that country be could not bring the culprit back, he succeeded in securing the money, which that he considers the one error of the Democratic party, its adoption of Lecomptonism, as quite a parrather around Mr. English." Yes, folks will gather teach his readers to regard it. We may have occaround him as they do round a convict upon the scaffold—to see him in his last agonies kick the roduction of what he has said. If the Lecompton ton, slavery agitation is rendered inevitable for thousand times repeated by the whole Democracy in mists of the future. very form and shape in which pledges could possibly be given; if they have, as he has asserted. set at naught all truth and honor and faith, and to The Mayor of New York lately received an anonymous letter, informing him that he would be raging the creed, the fundamental principle of Development of the balance of the fundamental principle of Development of the principle of the raging the creed, the fundamental principle of Development of the principle of the principle of Development of the principle of Development of the principle of the principle of Development of the Develop mocracy; if, as he has announced to the world, they most outrageous abolitionism. have in utter disregard of all honor and honesty and gave to a section. She earnestly believes that the Union, if saved at all, must owe its salvation to that deep love and reverence which the general movement them. say, if they have done all these things, or if he believes, as he pretends, that they have done them, we are unable to understand how he can, without sting all principle, all pride, all self-respect to ism made the issue, and anti-Lecompton victories the winds, invoke his political friends, those who have agreed with him and are suffering with him, to pick the flint of the Lecompton Democracy and by the Secretary of War to represent Kentucky this try them again. If they are tried again, it should

> We think we fully appreciate the apparently bold ourse recently pursued by the editor of the Louis- to his employers. ville Democrat, but it seems to us to be coming to a very tame if not ignoble termination. The defiant not be gibbeted, his name is. roar of the lion from his cavern of rocks seems to be subsiding into the humble squeak of a mouse from a crevice in the wall. Ah how nobly Douglas and Broderick and Stuart and Forney and some other Democratic masterspirits of anti-Lecomptonism contrast with him! Lately he was their peer. What is he now? By what party is his present position held in respect?

A DISGRACE TO THE COUNTRY .- The Cincinnat min of to leave with the others. The whole of them are expected to embark on the Gray Cloud at Fort Myers by the 5th of May for New Orleans.

Southern Methodist Episcopal Convertence, that it is republican in its form? The idea is preposterons. Congress in pronouncing the Lecompton constitution republican simply amnounces that it conforms to the standard prescribed by the organic law of the Union. It recognizes a fact which nobody disputes. The validity of the instrument is a different thing, which Congress could have acknowledged only by peremptorily admitting Kansas under it. But, instead of doing this, which

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It would seem as if, between Pennsylvania The prospect of the success of the submarin THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1258.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 125 and Washington, the railroad cars must, several telegraph is, to our minds, becoming worse and lays ago, have ceased running, the telegraph wires worse. No experiments yet made indicate the feature learning to the control of the co ignorant of the whole thing as they seem to be of honesty and truth and faith and justice and decency. In the sent through it; and most certainly if they rilous affack upon us. Well, it may be very comfortable to them not to be sent at the rate of only two words and a half per know, that, within the last year, there has been, in the principal city in the President's own State, a enormous. We would rather have stock in the

mptonism, mean as it is, has certainly done Telegraph. One of the English bill traitors had the auda Gen. Quitman voted against the English Kanity, upon the floor of the House, to appeal solemnly sas bill. His reasons are thus given in the reported to heaven for the rectitude of his intentions. Som of the bystanders almost expected to see the lightning strike him in the mouth. As the lightning didn't do it, we don't know but Keitt's Mr. Grew would have been half excusable for doing it.

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A stupid Northern editor invites a neigh

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

Sandy Hook, May 11.
The steamship Persia passed, this morning, with

ates to Saturday, the 1st inst.

Later advices from London have been received an

WASHINGTON, May 9.

er, who is both a scholar and a gentleman, uses, in the May number of his excellent magazine, "jeop-ardizing" for jeoparding, which, he will pardon us Gen. Quitman told the country lately, that, while hundreds of ruffins were committing outrages nightly at Washington, he occasionally strolled out for saying, is neither scholarly nor altogether genalone in the dark just to see if anybody would have the audacity to attack him. Perhaps he has now made a little sally against the English bill, without TIIf young fellows are a great deal readier to volunteer to go and fight men who have fifty wives any Southern Democratic company, from a similar feeling of curiosity. He wants to see if any Southern Bill-Englishman will have the courage to assail women? apiece than those that have only one apiece, what are we to infer-that they are after the men or the

the windows of that White House, which, accordhis name, said: "I congratulate the Democracy that How many such have tried? the first rock or stump. One would almost think, an end is at last put to the miserable question of

him. We guess he will not be molested.

proceedings of the House:

We shall see whether English's bill has settle donable offense, not worth remembering. But it is the slavery question. Men a thousand times wiser not thus that he has for months past been trying to and better than he who boasts that his name was in former times so often associated with the White Democrats, as he has again and again alleged, have committed an open and direct violation of pledges a ning in Kangas—the end is invisible in the dark

We propose, said Messrs. Crittenden and set at naught all truth and honor and faith, and been guilty of the blackest perfidy; if they have, as by voting directly against it. No. indeed, said the fire-eaters, such a proposition is the grossest and

We propose, said English & Co., that the people of Kansas shall have a chance to get rid of the Lecompton Constitution by voting that the moon isn't made of green cheese, if we are only allowed to try to induce them by bribes and threats to vote that it is made of green cheese. Oh that, say the fireeaters, is as pure and Democratic and thoroughly world.

The Washington correspondent of the Chica go Tribune cites, as an evidence of Mr. Douglas's sagacity, that he always said from the first that English was "a passenger between camps." We have no doubt that English was from first to by the Secretary of War to represent Kentucky this year in the board of visitors to the West Point Milibe as murderers or ravishers are tried—for their last a spy in the service of the Administration, stealing by means of his disguise into the councils of the anti-Lecomptonites and reporting nightly spies are hung, and, although English's body may

Green-Englishmen. - An anti-Lecompton editor says the best name for the deserting anti-Lecompton men is "Green-Englishmen." They are "green, not only in following the lead of Green, but ferring the applause and pay of the President to the approval of the people, and they are certainly more of Englishmen than Americans, or they would not of Englishmen than Americans, or they would not take so much pains to continue an agitation that endangers the peace of the country.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

Our Foreign Affairs—Non-Protection—The Death of Important Public Measures, &c.

The Washington Union says that "the Amer With all our boasting about "American citizensian party have sown the wind and must reap the whirlwind." Well, our sickles are ready. Perhaps though we had better get one of McCormick's reapers. But where can we stow the valuable crop after we have harvested it?

A Locofoco editor says that "posterity will rank the Buchanan Administration among the best in our annals." That is 'ying in the future.

With all our boasting about "American citizenship," the fact is evident to every one that our Government does not, as a general principle, protect American citizens in foreign countries. A gentle-field was ago about outrages committed upon his person and property, and was plainly told that no think the Buchanan Administration among the best in our annals." That is 'ying in the future.

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tion for nearly a quarter of a century, and is at this time, by many years, officially, the oldest pastor here. His distinguished abilities, eminent piety, spoiless honor and integrity, true manliness and courage, and fine social qualities have won for him the affectionate respect not only of his congregation but of the whole community, so that he is university to the concurrence of the House but of the whole community, so that he is university. but of the whole community, so that he is universally recognized as one of the foremost citizens of the town and of the Commonwealth. Failing health has for several years admonished him of the necessity of relaxing his public labors, but the earnest emonstrances of his congregation have hitherto revailed with him to retain the pastoral charge; or will they now consent to the propo ed separa on, except under the clearest conviction of the cessity of that measure to the comfort, and the ife even, of their honored and beloved pastor We venture to express the hope that he will not, any event, remove his residence from this city e cannot spare such men. His letter of resigna ion was read last Sunday to the congregation and

on was reason in the following terms:

To my Friends and Brethren in the Congregation of the First Presbyterian Church: Not feeling myself strong enough to meet you it person this morning, I use this method of making communication to you, which has been delayed ainly out of deference to the wishes of some of urselves, but which I think ought to be withheld

longer.
It respects my relations to you as your pastor, and intended to express to you my conviction of the sarty policy on Lecompton, and his co-operation on other junctions about to come up. The President has had a feeling of deep indignation respecting Mr. D.'s defection, but is placable where his interess will not permit him to intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the is intended to express to you my conviction of the situation of the intended to express to you my conviction of the respect to you without deep sorrow. But there is on each firm of the reasons of it, than to refer you to the state of the reasons of it, than to refer you to the state of the reasons of it, than to refer you to the state of the reasons of it, than to refer you to the state of the reasons of it, than to refer you to the state of the reasons of it, than to refer you to the state of the reasons of it, than to refer you to the state of the reasons of it, than to refer you to the state of the reasons of it, than to refer you to the state of the reasons of it, than to refer you to the state of the reasons of it, than to refer you to the state of the reasons of it, than to refer you to the state of the reasons of it, than to refer you to the state of the reasons of it, than to refer you t

men of the North, and there is no chance that he could, by anything he might do, restore himself to the favor of the Democracy of the South. The only chance that he and the followers of his political fortunes have is in the continued division of the Lecompton and anti-Lecompton men.

The writer of the letter, from which we give the extract above, says that the President proposes an amnesty with Mr. Douglas, based upon oblivion of Mr. D.'s resistance to Lecompton, &c. One thing however may, we presume, be relied on. If Mr. Douglas shall make any terms of friendship or cooperation with the administration, he will insist, as dates to Saturday, the lat inst.
Later advices from London have been received announcing the capture of Jhause, by the British, with great slaughter of the rebels.

In the House of Commons D'Israell's first resolution declaring it expedient to vest the Indian Government on the crown, has been passed.

A conference has been held at Paris to indemnify Prof. Mores for his telegraphic invention.

Liverpool April 30.—The sales of cotton for the week have been 55,000 bales, including 6,000 to speculators, and 9,500 for export. On Friday the sales were 10,000 bales, including 3,200 bales for speculation and export. The market closed at the following quotations: Orleans fair 7½, middling 71-16; Mobile fair 7½, middling 7, upland fair 7½, middling 6,56. Stock in port 485,000 bales, of which 385,000 were American. Manchester advices favorable. Holders demand an advance. Breadstuffs closed quiet. Flour declining; sales of Western canal 21@21s 6d. Wheat advancing; sales of red at 6s@6s ld. Corn steady; sales of yellow at 35s, white 33@34s. Provisions—Polk closed firm at an advance of 1s. Beef heavy, though the best qualities were firm in price. Bacon firm but quiet — Lard firm and quiet at 54955s. Produce—Sugar firm. Rice dull. Rasin firm at 48 36@4s 5d. Spirits turpentine 42@43s.

London Markets—Annel 30.—Breadstuffs quiet but

LATER FROM KANSAS. BORDER RUFFIAN MURDER AT FORT SCOTT. BORDER RUFFIAN MURDER AT FORT SCOTT.

[Special Correspondence Chicago Tribune]

LAWRENCE, May 3, 1858.

A message has this moment reached me from fort Scott, giving the most distressing account of the outrages upon free State men. One was brought not the Fort on the 28th of April, and sentenced to be shot. Eight ruffians took him to the timber und drew lots to see who should commit the deed, tell on Brockett, when he deliberately shot him ead, for no offence, but his option. The district ourt is broken up. Judge Williams dares not have ree State men come there. The U, S. soldiers join be guerillas nights, unknown to the officers, to court the country. Seven have been convicted of his offence.

our the country. Seven have been convisions offence.

Nearly all the settlers have left the Little Osage alley, of all parties. Eight wagon loads of free are settlers left in one company last week, who tell is most horrible tales of their sufferings. Maplement of the Vermont colony, is nearly deserted. Men are shot down in cold blood with deserted. at provocation, and all the horrors of the Shannon ar are now felt by that distracted neighborhood, ach is the reward of a garrison of troops, when they

dy aid a tyrant.

The St. Louis Republican publishes the follow-The St. Louis Republican publishes the following. We place little relinnee on it:

Troubles at Fort Scott.—We have a letter from Fort Scott giving an account of difficulties with Lune's marauders not essentially different from what we have already published. The letter encloses, however, a copy of the proceedings of the meeting of the "Committee of Safety" (Lane's banditti), which is a curicaity even in the history of Kansas. We copy these proceedings:

At a meeting held by the Committee of Safety, on the 22d of April, 1888, it was unanimously resolved as follows:

WHEREAS, a body of Government soldiers and border ruffins did, on the 21st instant, fire upon some free State citizens who were peaceably and inoffensively traveling on the common highway, and being incide to commit said outrageous and unlawful act by other ruffians living in Fiscolined, 1. That Judge Joseph Williams, the corrupt Fiscolined, 1. That Judge Joseph Williams, the corrupt

trageous and unlawful act by other ruffans living in yrt Scott: Itsoshed, 1. That Judge Joseph Williams, the corrupt of slawcorracy, be required to leave this Territory in c days; after that period he remains at the peril of his e. That Dr. Elake Little, J. C. Sims, and W. T. Camp-il, the traitors who were elected by fraud and corruption Col. Johnson will not be able to move forward til a fresh supply of animals is received.

They met the express messenger at Green river ith news that Capt. Marcy will not be able to reach sup Scott before the 1st of June, in consequence the great quantity of snow in the mountains.

A man arrived at the camp from Salt Lake a few tys before the party left and reports that the Morrow are considered. sath if they are caught in this Territory ten days from
4. That E. Ransom and G. W. Clarke, the holders of
te two "wings" of the pretended National Democracy,
ind the description of the pretended National Democracy,
ind the document of the presence of the control of the contr days before the party left and reports that the Mormons are equipping companies to take the road, obtain supplies, and harrass the troops. He met Col.
Hoffman with two companies of cavalry and a hundred and fifty wagons with supplies 120 miles east
of Laramie on the 16th of April. About 100 wagons were ready to leave Laramie as soon as Hoffman arrived. These trains will reach Col. Johnston as early as May 1st. The ox trains started
this spring were met just beyond Big Blue, but in
consequence of the weather they were making slow
progress. Some of the trains had stopped, waiting
for better roads.

off.

That after the departure of the Judge and Marshal,
other judicial officers shall be allowed to administer the
but those elected under the free State constitution.
That Judge Griffith, Mayor Montgomery, and Capt.
amilton be directed and empowered to carry out the cales of this meeting.

9. That Capt, Anderson shall be hanged upon the highest
ve in Bourbon county, and every soldier be put to death
herevor he may be found,

10. That a copy of this notice be served on the people of
ort Scott. MODERATOR OF THE COMMITTEE.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1858.

ilous attack upon us.

We see that the editor of the Frankfort Yeoman,

change of seven or eight thousand against his party. Southern Pacific Railroad than in the Submarine published that old speech of Mr. McKee, containing old opinions in regard to a particular common school bill, he could have done this just as well by confining himself to the publication of those portions of the speech that had reference to that subject as by Our friend of the Southern Literary Messe adding the bitter attacks upon us. Nevertheless, the speech in question it their out to do so, but we malignant dispositions prompt them to do so, but we nearly, and wi say, without the slightest disposition to provoke anybody, that no respectable editor shall put forth its ody, that no respectable editor shall put forth its prisonal charges as his own or declare his encoratement of them with impunity if we can punish is far from looking that age.

As for Mr. McKee, the reproduction of this speech y his and our opponents does not excite in our mind be slightest resentment or unkindness of feeling to-Our friend of the Nashville Banner, who is bachelor of no age in particular, says that the most beautiful women, with millions of golden charms, ow, been ours for many years. We have excelwho is a poet as well as an editor to "step in" and see him. He evidently feels that there is but "step" between the sublime and the ridiculous. lent reason to believe that he has long regretted his rash and unadvised speech of 1843 far more than 31, 1857, as exhibited by the adjustment of the office we ever did. We do not know of any man in Ken- of the Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office tucky, not intimately associated with us, whom we Department of the quarterly accounts of 27,940 olden times, say about the time of the revolution, (for copie of the West have run away so fast, from the d, whether backward or forward I leave you to de-that we imagine it was a long then ego), honor was-ciple which lived deep in the hearts of the people west stand alone-without competition and concould more confidently call upon to defend us against political enemies than upon him. He has, on more asions than one, rendered us good and noble ervice, and we thank him. He is warm-hearted. ties are as admirable as his intellectual ones. No mory of his early and very transient hostility can cast a shadow upon our heart.

A few days ago the Democratic papers in this ppellate district published the proceedings of a Democratic meeting held in Greensburg, in Green inty, on the 1st inst. A reliable correspondent in that county informs us that a very important part of these proceedings was omitted in the publicati It appears that the meeting was very thinly attended, as such meetings usually are, and that among the resolutions adopted were some endorsing the Kansas policy of the Administration, and condemnto the Kansas affair. After the adoption of these esolutions it was found that they were obnoxious to number of Democrats in the county who were not resent at the meeting, and they were consequently appressed. The leaders of the Democratic party at Washington have made Lecomptonism a party test; but the masses of the party cannot and will not follow them. It appears that there are some Demoselves, but they will not be entirely free and indendent until they dare to vote also as their judgent dictates, and not as their party requires.

Senator Hale in a recent speech alluded to segs Senator Slidell as follows:

In addition to what I have seen in the papers, which seemed to me to be authentic. I have read an extract from a speech which I did not that the third of whom I have thin speech which I have the I have thin speech. I think I hear Mr. Buchanan. I refer to the honorable senator from Louisians.

It is perhaps proper to state that this intimation of the identity of the President and Senator Slidell was not understood as conveying any intentional affront to the latter.

The New Hampshire Senator, though running urally to sarcasm, did not design to be sarcastic

rank the Buchanan Administration among the best in our annals." That is lying in the future.

The Rev. Dr. W. L. Breckinridge—We regret to learn that Dr. Breckinridge has felt hirself constrained, by reason of ill health, to resign the pastoral charge of the First Presbyterian Church in this city. He has served that important congregation for nearly a quarter of a century, and is at this constrained, by reason of ill constrained that there is such a country and that they edit the paper upon alternate days. This ders, with more pretensions than merits! That constrained, by reason of ill health, to resign the pastoral charge of the First Presbyterian Church in this city. He has served that important congregation for nearly a quarter of a century, and is at this dreadful outrages upon the Dickson family arrested, tried, convicted, and sentenced to death.

That individual must be an exceedingly smart

bill. Of course their denunciation appears to the Course their denunciation of the Louisville Journal:

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

PADUCAN, KY., May 8, 1838. that iterative Southern ine-easer is reary abolitionist, what on earth or under the earth can things be coming to? Who knows but we may soon notice an editorial in reference to the trial of Des

The promotion of Mr. Clingman from the House to the Senate will throw the Committee of Foreign Affairs under the chairmanship of Mr. Horkins, of Virginia. Mr. Hopkins was in Congress twenty years ago. He is and has been so sick that the active duties of the position, which, from his American conservative tendencies, he is so admirational to the contract of the contract of the senate withing to let the law take its due course; and when this was done the active duties of the position, which, from his American conservative tendencies, he is so admiration. bly fitted to discharge, must be attended to by Hon

Anson Burlingame, next on the committee. The editor of the Louisville Journal says that in one col-umn of a recent number of our paper we applied the Eng-ish bill, while in another column we copy an article from the Loui-ville Democrat in which it is said people will laugh at that bill. Well, Mr. Prentice, have you never attended a performance which you laughed at and applianded at the same time—New Aldony Ledger.

coarse, and, we must be allowed to say, a very scurrious aftack upon us.

We see that the editor of the Frankfort Yeoman, toward whom we have never failed in either professional or personal courtesy, has hunted up and republished that old speech of Mr. McKee, containing all sorts of charges, political and personal, against us. It is such a gross and inexcusable violation of editorial and personal propriety as was not to be expected from an editor and gentleman, who, we believe, regards himself and us as at least main aining relations of civility with each other. If his purpose simply was to inform the public as to Mr. McKee's old opinions in regard to a particular common school bill, he could have done this just as well by confine single and us as at least main aining the same ratio to prevail, the Ohio resulting of the regulations of their various institutions.

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ercial says: "An immense activity reigns in the naritime ports of France, and no nation of the world s increasing its naval strength at the present modding the otter attacks upon us.

ditors can of course give their readers the whole of the speech in question if their bad tastes or their army now numbers 620,000 men; its navy is very nearly, and will soon perhaps be quite equal to that | t

The case of the State of Maryland vs. Joseph

s probably he was. We subsequently got acquaint-d with him and became his friend, and he has, we POSTAL REVENUE .- The revenue of the Post Of-

Letter postage collected... Newspapers and pamphlet Registered letters...... Emoluments and box rent \$1,710,276 41 Expenses of collecting the revenue, viz Total \$853,724 83

ourse of Crittenden and Douglas in regard and expenditures of the United States for the quartansas affair. After the adoption of these ter ending 31st March, 1858, exclusive of trust-

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EXPENDITURES Civil, foreign intercourse, and miscelrior . . (Pension and Indian).

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THE OVERFLOW IN THE MISSISSIPPI.—The N. O. ere. Indeed, we believe he is rather fond of the Courier of Thursday says: Louisiana Senator. Certainly he identified him

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Oh yes we have seen such things at circuses and nonkey-shows, where we think they are a great all more appropriate than in the legislation of the lost of the congress receiving any except one. Web ber of Congress receiving any except one. [Special dispatch to the N. Y. Times.]

as signest resentment or unkindness of feeling toard him. We made, or attempted to make, a
close. The defense have proved by the State's witnesses the innocence of criminality or fraud on the
time, and were then fully satisfied with the result,

Then, if the figures of the last United States consus still applied to our population, there would now
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I invite the attention of gentlemen of this association to this calculation of probabilities either to confute or confirm it by any facts in their possession. 2214,146 69
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XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION

Tuesday's Proceedings.
Washington, May 11. Net revenue.

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RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE GOVERS—
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New York, May 11. The Persia sailed from Liverpool at 10% A. M. on the lat of May. She has not yet reached the city having anchored at quarantine.

The steamer North Star, from this port, had not

Louisiana Senator. Certainly he identified him with Mr. Beachanan in no spirit of unkindness.

We say thus much in justice to Mr. Hale, who, whatever his faults, has never, so far as we know, been accused of cruelty to Senators.

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The lindividual must be an exceedingly smart one. He supplies, from within himself, a variety that we didn't think it possible for less than two to supply. Though he is only one, we think he ought to be two; so what do his friends say to cutting him in halves?

The Indiana Sentinel says Gen. Foley never wrote the letter which the Black Republican papers are publishing over his name. If that is so, the person who procured its publication is a forcer; if Foley did write it, then what is Foley?

And what are they that elected him to Congress? Possibly the letter is not genuine, but we believe that it is. If it isn't, why doesn't Foley himself deny linstead of leaving the work of denial to Democratic listed and of leaving the work of denial to Democratic listed and the supplied of the control of the Lafourche, and by the railroad, but the number of the proposition of the Bottom will in all probability be made to overflow by it.

R. R. REVILL AT CADIZ—A CORRECTION. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Cadding Regiment, under the doctor of the same day has the following:

The victual in question him though that we trive is now variously reported to be from der Cod. Milman, had been compelled to retire from near A-sengeur, and, at the last accounts, was shut up at Azinglin. A strong detachment had gone to the private of the proposition from the Lafourche, on the road,

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Senate.—Various unimportant petitions.

On motion of Mr. Benjamin, the bill for the final adjustment of private land claims in Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Missouri was considered. The bill excited considerable debate in its minuties, and finally with unimportant amendments it was read the third time and passed.

The fishery bounties was taken up. Mr. Hale is speaking in favor of the bounties. He considered the use of the revenue cutters is for collectors to go on pleasure excursions with friends, and write graphic accounts of maratime expenses for Boston papers.

Wednesday's Proceedings.

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The season of the Democratic party as a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, is the cashier of the Branch Bank of Kentucky at Greenshurg. A bank is a queer place in which to seek for a judge of the highest court in the State.

The hotels of the city are crowded. The Kansas, Central American, respensing of the size trade, and other questions have been price. Largely astonishing this seek for a judge of the highest court in the State.

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L. W. Spratt's report on the stave trade.

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Spencer charged with complicity.

is bill, and, when he had opportunity, spoke and highly esteemed friend in relation to the recent attempt to assassinate the French Emperor. Our friend writes forcilly and pointedly, but we are constrained to say that in our opinion he reasons in this particular instance with far less effect than he writes. We admire the rhetoric of his letter more from all directions. But for days and days, the Statesman couldn't be prevailed on to open its jaws upon the subject.

Last Saturday evening Cox made his appearance on Columbus and was soon closeted with the editor of the Statesman. Couldn't be prevailed in self-defense, as the only means of delivering themselves from all directions. But for days and days, the Statesman couldn't be prevailed and the confederates was justifiable or at least excussible bornicide, committed in self-defense, as the only means of delivering themselves from distriction and their country from slavery. In short, he considers assassination a proper because the sole romedy for the political evils of Italy.

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No! political assassination was not my system, and in a tred it at the risk of my own life, both in my writing my fellow country men, and worthy of that group hay free, indecembent, and worthy of that group and free, indecembent, and worthy of the state of th

all dead, the penitent, pathetic words of this one, We have none other to offer. And we are persuaded that when the first burst of stormy sympathy with the Italians through which our friend regards the fate of the rashest of their champions shall have will be as little disposed to applaud the surviving Orsinis es we are.

ply in his paper of yesterday to our remarks of the day before upon the awkwardness of his political ting for office, as he does, the advoates of what he has denounced as the vilest fraud. est imposition, the basest perfidy, ever got up to the country, the nominees of a party which ominate any who think with him for any offices whatever. The Lecomptonites have put a ban upon ites, and asks his friends to support them. Smite me and my friends, he says practically, but we will ain you in spite of all you can do to us, The editor, in his article of yesterday, says, "the

atic party in Congress have done with the

ed for at the first start." Have they indeed? Did our theory of government? contend from the first start that they should subthan make a constitution for themselves? Did he their visages, that pork-chops have fallen. contend from the first start, that, in the direct or on of the Lecompton constitution, the

He thinks we ought to denounce the Demoi because they will run no one of our opinions for ould be kept out for an indefinite p riod? Did he contend from the first start, that, if for themselves, they should receive no land from did not act in the matter. the uninfluenced decision of a free people, or that it said, you puppy, get out of my way. hould be submitted under such circumstances of duress as no constitution was ever yet submitted unstart that the Lecompton constitution should be sub unbiassed will and judgment of the people of Kansas, and he has certainly argued strongly and successfully since that English's bill submits the Lecompton constitution most unfairly and ridiculously; and therefore it is absurd for him

apton constitution precisely what he contended will be cold enough then.

[For the Louisville Journal.] or from the first start!

The editor of the Democrat says, in his paper of

AMERICAN MEETING AT MIDDLETOWN—PROCEEDINGS OF WITHERS COUNCIL. yesterday, "if any should leave the Democratic party,

The editor of the Statesman, when the papers were calling upon him for the letter, knew distinctly written after the report of the English bill and de-witten after the report of the English bill and de-day and the statesman with the statesman when the papers were calling upon him for the letter, knew distinctly indignation to swerve the balance. It is a public outrage. It is absolutely fearful to think of it. Let written after the report of the English bill and de-day with the statesman without a living superior.

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ssination is unnecessary to achieve it, for at his medical brethren when we say that it is one of the most sound and reliable books in the lanof his medical brethren when we say that it is one of the most sound and reliable books in the language. It embodies the results of a large experiment. The Columbus Statesman says and repeats that Cox, when the letter was mentioned and discussed on the floor of Congress, offered to produce tt.

How far this scandalous demonstration was owing the most sound and reliable books in the language. It embodies the results of a large experiment. If, as we suspect, it was owing mainly to veyed in a style at once natural, simple, direct, and He did not offer to produce it. He said that he could that, the offence is none the less enormous. An adproduce it, but he didn't offer to produce it, and, if vocate has a perfect right to be as eloquent as he cognized as authorities; he has not received anyhe had been requested to do so, he would no doubt have put himself upon his dignity, such as it is, and the awful panoply of justice, has no right to be softstilled up about the questioning of his veracity.

cribes him and all like him and disdains to all the rest of the new banks are looked upon with snate any who think with him for any offices

expressed no such opinion before 1853. And what sort of rule, American or Democratic, has the government been under ever since that time? ompton constitution precisely what we contend-

mit the question to the people of Kansas in such a form as to hold out powerful inducements, equal in the country. If the Democrats took pride now, as t to hundreds of dollars to each individual, to they did in the old Jackson time, in calling themmake them accept the Lecompton constitution rather selves "whole hogs," we should say, while viewing

Pray, sir, what one of your opinions for office.

Pray, sir, what one of your opinions would you have them run for office? What opinion or notion have you, that you think would make a first-rate office-holder?

License. Great excitement prayailed among them, and meetings were held which discussed the question of emigrating in a body to Vancouver's island. Advices from Oregon are to the 8th of April. The Equilibrium of the publicans had nominated John benny, of Marion county, for Governor, and J. R. McBride for Congress. The Democrate had nominated John benny in the property of the pr people should be teld that if they voted yes, they should come at once into the Union with all the prerogatives and privileges of citizens of a State, but
that, if they voted to make a constitution for them-

Senator Broderick on Monday offered a resothey voted yes, they should immediately receive five lution charging the Postmaster at San Francisco with malfeasance in office, and requiring informament, but that, if they voted to make a constitution tion as to the reason why the Postmaster General

Mr. English has published a card, denying up by private settlers and speculators? Did he, in short, contend from the first, that Lecompton should be fairly and justly and impartially submitted to Broderick did say. Perhaps the rough Californian The editor of the Washington Union says that

der in this or in any other country? Let him an-swar if he can. He certainly contended at the first jingle in Uncle Sam's pocket. he and his friends keep step to the music of the i The sharpest and most pointed Democratic

editors that we know anything about, are three pairs of scissors that edit three country papers in h Kentucky. The Administration party has a right to be as Ut to say that the Lecomptonites have done with the hot as it can make itself. It will die soon, and it

ss Mr. Cox verbally-informs us, was then not addressed, mingling with a like excess of generous assail him, professorily, professionally, or personal-away, carried out of himself, completely transported by his feelings. But this is manifestly a grave, a most able and instructive teacher, but as a friend a terrible impropriety in a Judge, whose swern duty it is to hold the scale of justice equally between the parties before him, permitting neither fear nor fa-

ng that bill. If he had not received such a letter unclouded sense of justice, the unwavering firmness, as at home, as an author. Not to speak of earlier burst out of himself in the frantic language we have quoted, and, if he hasn't more daring than a place among the classics of that department of the true man should have, he must start back appalled profession. We but repeat the common sentiment

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that the explorations demonstrate the navigability of the Colorado to the mouth of the Virgin river.

The Legislature of California passed the Sunday law and a bill prohibitory of the future immigration of free negroes to California, and compelling those already there to register their names and take out license. Great excitement prevailed among them,

ress. The Democrate had hominated Dalayeste Frover for Congress. The Sandwich Islands have made a new treaty

The surveying steamer Shubrick arrived at Panama on the 12th. UTICA, N. Y., May 11.

A frightful railroad accident occurred this morning at 6% o'clock, on the Central Railroad, by the crushing of a bridge over the Saquoit creek, some 3% miles west of this city, near Whitesboro. Seven UTICA, N. Y., May 11. or eight persons are already dead; five or six others are barely alive, and the injured number forty or

At the nown man sying in the baggage room at Utica.

An Irishman, name unknown, apparently sixty years of age. His bead is entirely jammed in. He seems to have died instantly.

An egro whose legs were cut off.

An infant child of Chas. Haven of St. Louis.

The wounded are—Joseph Ward, Schenectady, conductor on the train, badly bruised, but is believed not dargerously.

W. H. Perkins, grocer, Rochester, N. Y., very badly hurt about the head and chest; he probably will not recover.

The remarks of Judge Nuttall to young Har- PROFESSOR HENRY MILLER - The Medical De- The North Carolina Sentinel wishes that the stated, did, immediately after the report of the Laglish bill from the Committee of Conference, unhappy man have elicited very general condemnative to the conference, unhappy man have elicited very general condemnative to the conference of the fact that wish them dead, but they certainly prove by their write a letter to the Columbus (O.) Statesman, denouncing the bill as worse and more disgraceful

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and cannot be sold to-day. As these are new banks, conservative of our contemporaries in another an infant just born. She had been observed by her

TIt is said that Henry Ward Beecher inten's

mer. We wonder if, in case of an emergency, he will be as ready to use Sharp's rifles as he has been to preach them. "You'll have to bear the responsibility." said a mother to a bright-eyed young daughter of our acquaintance, who thought of marrying without the

spending a few weeks in Kansas during the coming

The Sandwich Islands have made a new treaty with France.

Isthmus News.—The Cass and Herran treaty passed the Senate of Grenada slightly modified. There is talk of another revolution.

Bogota and Callao dates to the 12th of April report everything quiet. Castillo had arrived at Arequipa and was enthusiastically received. The steamer Saranac left Valparaiso on the 3d of April for Callao.

The surveying steamer Shubrick arrived at Pana.

more.

The killed are—A. Moere, of Rising Sur, Ind.; thead crushed; has since died.

Two children of Abraham Mack, of Cincinnati.

An unknown man lying in the baggage room at Utica.

THE PERILS OF THE BORDER.

While reading recently an account of the frightful massacre of several white families by the Blackfoot Indians, we were reminded of a thrilling event our story. DR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,
HOW. GEO. R. MCKEE, of Pulaski.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1858.

The nouncing the bill as worse and more disgracental than naked Lecomptonism. He was that letter to anti-Lecompton Democratic brother, Mr. Hasthousand the nouncing the bill as worse and more disgracental than naked Lecomptonism. He was that letter to the Revolution, in which a frighty acthousands of the search at the request of a distinont find the next day after the writing of the voyage. The hour
subsequently bore witness on the law and plash of the steersman's our, the boat of our
complished young lady, the daughter of a distinont find plant of the voyage and arcticulation of the search and the report of the regulation will be received
subsequently we are kindly disposed toward Judge Nuttall and would gladly put the mildest possible conthousands of these. Dr. Miller's connection with
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knowledged the United Colonies of America a free and independent nation.

At the landing of the fort, on the day our story opens, was fastened a flatboat of the kind used by the early navigators of the Western rivers. Upon the deck of this boat, at the moment we present the scene to the reader, stood five individuals.

whis act, of a violation he duty of said officer constable, sheriff, or allow in the most well as a like engaged in watching a group of persons, and criminal courts in inferior counts, of the fifth was a voung man, some two and twenty years of age, of a fine commanding person, and a criminal courts it shall be the duty of heir respective counts, and criminal counts, and criminal counts, and criminal counts in the county, and or the county, and or the county, and commanding of the county, and commanding person, and a clear, open, intelligent countenance; and in the lofty carriage of his head—in the gleam of his large bright, hazel eye—there was something which denoted one of superior mind; but as we shall have cocasion in the course of our narrative to fully set ounties.
Sec. 3. One-half of the fines imposed under this act shall be paid to the trustee of the jury fund of the county, and he other to the person giving the information.
Approved January 26, 1888. cccasion in the course of our narrative to fully set forth who and what Eugene hairfax was, we will leave him for the present, and turn to the approach-ing group, whom he seemed to be regarding with lively interest. DAMAGES TO THE TOBACCO CROP.—The Glasgow

Pree Press says:

We learn that the tobacco plants, in this and adjoining counties, have been seriously injured by the tobacco fly, and in some places they have even been entirely destroyed. This will be a matter of much regret with our farming friends.

A correspondent of the same paper writes from Cumberland county:

Nowithstanding we have been favored with an unusual seasonable spring, yet the "weed" has failed. The plants have all been destroyed, or nearly so, by an insect termed in common phrase, "tobacco fly," but a more appropriate name would be "tobacco bug," as they resemble the latter more than the former.

[Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser.]

THE PERSIA'S NEWS.

LONDON, April 30.

A remarkable state of quietude continues to prevail and the funds, subject to no immediate influence beyond the increasing supply of money, have experienced a further advance of a half per cent., which however, has not been maintained.

Neither at home nor abroad is there any improvement in the aspect of politics. The Derby Cabinet still hold their ground, but no conditions of sufferance, such, perhaps, as were never before submitted to by an English Government, and this spectacle is witnessed at a time when impending outward dangers demand a union and force among with pleasures.

"Well, aunt," returned Blanche, with a light plant in the least that something were going to happen."

"Well, aunt," returned Blanche, with a light plant in the least that something will happen—for I expect one of these days to reach will happen—for I expect one of these days to reach will happen—for I expect one of these days to reach will happen—for I expect one of these days to reach will happen—for I expect one of these days to reach will happen—for I expect one of these days to reach will happen—for I expect one of these days to reach will happen—for I expect one of these days to reach will happen—for I expect one of these days to reach will happen.

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nmediately.

"A fog, Cap'n?" exclaimed one, in a tone which against it and extinguished it, leaving poor Clingadicated that he comprehended the peril with the man defeated and humiliated.

aroused the conservative masses of the people to a ense of the dangers by which they are best and to the contemplation of the fearfully rapid tendency of

What should be done in Kansas, and then quarrelled with him and turned him out of office for obeying table despotism. In the elections to which we with him and turned him out of office for obeying with hin instruction that the boat known his hopes and fears.

They thought, like their companion, that the boat would be safest if made fast to an overhanging limb of the Kentucky shore; but frankly admitted that his could not now be done without difficulty and langer, and that there was a possibility of keeping he current.

current.

Then make that possibility a certainty, and it hall be the best night's work you ever performed!"
ejoined Eugene, in a quick, excited tone.

"We'll do the best we can, Cap'n," was the reponse; "but no man can be sartin of the current of his here crooked stream in a foggy night."

A long silence followed—the voyagers slowly iriting down through a misty darkness impense. A long silence followed—the voyagers slowly nander, who was standing near the bow, felt will be the best we can bow, felt the same of the discrete dark of the started, with an exclamation of slarm, and at the same moment the boatman on the right called out:

"We'll do the best we can, Cap'n," was the reponse, "but no man can be sartin of the current of the ladianapolis Sentinet that the letter of Mr. Foley's described to the special content with giving currency to the false protence of the false protence o l be the best night's work you ever performed

gether in loud, quick, excited tones.

"Push off the bow!" cried one.

"Quick! aitogether, now! over with her!" shout ed another.
"The de'il's in it! she's running aground here on a muddy bottom!" almost yelled a third.
Meantime the laden boat was brushing along against projecting bushes and overreaching limbs, and every moment getting more and more entangled and every moment getting n while; the long poles and sw while; the long poles and sweeps of the boatmen, as they attempted to push her off, were often plunged, without touching bottom, into what appeared to be a soft, clayey mud, from which they were only extricated by such an outlay of strength as tended still more to draw the clumsy craft upon the bank they wished to avoid. At length, scarcely more than a minute from the first alarm, there was a kind of settling together, as it were, and the boat became a fest and immovable.

of setting together, as it were, and the boat became fast and inmovable.

The fact was announced by Dick Winter, in his characteristic manner—who added, with an oath, that it was just what he expected. For a moment or two a dead silence followed; as if each comprehended that the matter was one to be viewed in a very serious light. with he set about the not very pleasant undertaking.

At this moment Eugene heard his name pronounced by a voice that seldom failed to excite a peculia emotion in his breast, and now sent a strange thrill through every nerve; and hastening below, he foun Blanche, fully dressed, with a light in her hand standing just outside of her cabin, in the regula passage which led lengthwise through the center of the boat.

in now for the supt of the English bill. He does not deny that the bill holds out strong inducements to the people of The result of the mayor's election, a short Kansas to come into the Union under the Lecompton constitution, but he says that to suppose them capable of being at all influenced by such inducements on the population in Philadelphia should teach an impressive less on to the opponents of Democratic misross full not 25 to suppose them "corrupt rascals." He assumes Democratic party has for years been successful not

chairman of the Committee of Foreign Affairs, made a report in relation to Central America, the ciful Heaver! I hope no accident will befail us here and yet my heart almost migries me! for tis, I believe, is the most dangerous part of our journey—the vicinity where most of our boats have been captured by the savages."

Saying this, Eogene hastened below where he found the other boatmen sleeping so coundly as to require considerable effort, on his part, to wake them. At last, getting them fairly roused, he informed them, almost in a whisper, for he did not care to disturb the others, that a heavy fog had sunded the destruction of the institutions that were invented that the report was made with the full approbation of the President and by his authority, for it was known that Clingman, as a leading Democrat and the head of an important committee, was in conformed them, almost in a whisper, for he did not care to disturb the others, that a heavy fog had sunded the destruction of the institutions that were invented that the report was made with the full approbation of the President and by his authority, for it was known that Clingman, as a leading Democrat and the head of an important committee, was in conformed them, almost in a whisper, for he did not care to disturb the others, that a heavy fog had sunded the destruction of the institutions that were invented that the report was in conformed the civil and religious liberties of the protection of the civil and religious liberties of the protection of the civil and religious liberties of the protection of the civil and religious liberties of the stant and familiar intercourse with that functionary.

The assault made by the Democratic party under the lead of Mir. Buchnan upon the rights of the States, upon popular sovereignty, and upon the report, however, and when everybody was viewing it as an Administration measure, the President declared against it, and Mr. Sickles, as his organ, made a movement and the lead of Mir. Buchnan upon the rights of the States, upon p

what should be done in Kansas, and then quarrelled table despotism. In the elections to which we instructions. We are told that the service of the Devil is a date. The issue was one between Demo

very hard one. That of Mr. Buchanan isn't much calism and patriotic ecnservatism, and the people better.

The Foley Letter—The editor of the Cincinfrom their places of power the minions of a corrupt, nati Gazette, who has the original Folsy letter in crafty, and unscrupulous political faction

his possession, says in his paper of Wednesday:

about the matter, are very ready to deny the gen"Quick, here, boys! we're agin the shore, as sure
"Quick, here, boys! we're agin the shore, as sure
is death!"

Then followed a scene of hurried and anxious contwo constructions are sure in the disgraceful letter and to demand who
it was that gave it to the editor of Gozette, but why
does not Foley himself deny its genuineness? Doesn't
he know whether he wrote such a letter, and, if he
he know whether he wrote such a letter, and, if he
triumba, and ultimately a dissolution of the Union. did, doesn't he know who it was that he wrote it to, and consequently who it probably was that gave it The Republican party, which lately represented the to the Gazette? shut theirs.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1858.

everywhere with regret; and with something more than regret by Pr. M. So of puls, and there are thousands of these. Dr. Miller's connection with the school dates from the very first day of the same reputable. It is not a multipose of the first the school dates from the very first day of the same very distingt the law passed at the school steep for the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the school steep for the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very, analyzed the law passed at the very deep very analyzed the law passed at the very deep very analyzed the very deep very d that they are incorruptible, and that consequently by its own intrinsic strength but by means of the there can be nothing wrong in holding out strong divisions in the opposition, which, if united, would one—I'd just run over to the Kaintuck shore and tie up."

"No, no," said Eugene, positively: "that will never do, I'd would not think of such a thing for a momen!" I would not think of such a thing for a momen! We must keep in the current by all means!"

"Ef you can," rejoined the boatman; "but when it gets so dark as we can't tell ore thing from t'other, if the powerful hard to de; and ef we don't run agin a bir or back before morning, in spite of the beast of up. I'll be powerful hard to de; and ef we don't run agin a bir or back before morning, in spite of the beast of up. I'll be the luckiest go that ever I had a band in. See, Cap'n—it's thickening up fast; we can't see eyether bank at all, nor the water nyther; the stars is gettin'd iim, and it looks as if thar war a cloud all round us."

TREACHERY OF THE PRESIDENT.—Mr. Clingman, Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Affairs, made a report in relation to Central America, the

word.

"Hush!" returned Eugene; "there is no necessity or waking the others, and having a scene. Up! and "Walker. He instructed Walker explicitly as to what should be done in Kanasa and then quarrelled. ferences, united in the support of a people's candi

Either let Foley open his mouth, or let his friends lution. It was brought into existence by the outrageous trickery of the Democratic party. It owes its vitality, its sustenance, its virulence, to the wan-Another American Vessel Fired into by a British Cruiser.—Capt. Howes, of the schooner Mobile, arrived at New York from Mobile, reports

Kansas a free State. This object is accomplished. that on the 29th ult., when 25 miles south of Key
West, he saw a steamship to windward bearing down
Usest, he saw a steamship to windward bearing down
Usest, he saw a steamship to windward bearing down for his vessel. He hove to to speak her, and, when within rifle-chot distance, the steamer commenced down its arms. It no longer stands in a hostile attifiring rifles at the Mobile, the balls from which passed between the men on deck and lodged in the bulwarks. When two more shots had been fired by be steamer, a boat from her was sent on board of They have given up their opposition to the exter the Mobile, and those commanding the boat over-hauled the vessel's papers, and declared their intenhauled the vessel's papers, and declared their inten"I'll get over the bow, and try to git the lay of
he land with my feet," said Tom Harris; and forthith he ard about the not very pleasant und gith.

hauled the vessel's papers, and declared their intention to seize the vessel, she not having a foreign
which were standing together the anti-Lecompton
register on board, but afterwards left without doing
Americans and Democratis in Congress, and pledged so. They gave no reason for acting as they did, nor did they deny plainly seeing the American ensign new States shall be admitted into the Union with or set on our vessel. The steamer was the British war steamer Styx. without slavery as shall be datermined by the will steamer Styx. steamer Styx.

The Southern fire-eaters, who were going right out of the Union at once unless the Lecompton constitution should be imposed unconditionally upon the people of Kansas, are delighted with the submission of that constitution to the people under the cover of a land-ordinance. Those fellows are nothing but bogus fire-eaters after all. They can't eat anything more terrible than fox-fire. They may eat a few old pieces of rotten wood shining like fire the whole Confederacy, and which restored the public of the people thereof, freely and fairly expressed. This is the principle for which the true friends of the South have always contended. It is the principle that is deduced from the Federal Constitution, the original compact of the Union. It is the principle which national men in all sections have advocated. It is the basis of the compromise was advocated. It is the basis of the compromise eat a few old pieces of rotten wood shining like fire would almost certainly have been convicted of a misdemeanor, while by toadying to the French Government and putting him on his trial for the capital charge of murder, Lord Derby has brought about not only his escape, but the demonstration which followed the verdict of "not guilty" in the central criminal court, which has since been a great assistance to the Emperor in stimulating the ardor of his soldiery.

"Eagene, is everything prepared for our departure? It will not be safe for us, I am todd, to touch either soldiery.

"The conferences of the European powers to settle the points left unadjusted after the Russian war, are for tringly. They have been postponed from time to a fortuight. They have been postponed from time to a summary of the same has your lives are worth to venture a for tringly. They have been postponed for the similar to the same has your lives are worth to venture a for the same has pring, and several lost, with all our are now alleged to have been postponed for the principal state of the commerce, it is said, in Paris in the course of a fortuight. They have been postponed from time to a fortuight. They have been postponed from time to a summary be against an island—tie sto dark, which all our are now alleged to have been postponed from time to the simulation of the Same have been folled. Nevertheless, and the state of the state

interested power.

The report of the Liverpool cotton market for the week shows dalless.

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of \$10,000 in the Ætna office.

The receipts into the treasury during the last a fancied security and fatal apathy, while tremarter, by the Register's official statement, were mendous efforts are being made to concentrate the com regular and miscellaneous sources of income entire Democratic vote of the county upon their lions of dollars was supplied by the treasury. This is a somewhat less discouraging financial exhibit than that of the preceding quarter, when the revee fell short of the expenditure by a round ten ful American. His unfaltering devotion to Ameri-As the revenue from customs does not crease, and as the disbursements under the Democracy against him. Whenever occasion the mammoth deficiency bill are just commencing, the deficit for this quarter will be great beyond pre- and his means and his pen and his voice to promote

B. Howard, who is known to agriculturists in this vicinity and also in the interior of the State as the manufacturer of Manny's celebrated Reaper, has removed from Sixth to Nos. 371 and 373 Main Ray, one of the principal witnesses in the case of Ray, one of the Ray, one of the principal witnesses in the case of Ray, one of the Ray, one of set, between Sixth and Seventh, in the warecelebrated suit of the Roman Catholic hierarchy of hand not only all descriptions of ma-Bardstown against Rice, Mr. Ray has incurred the also a general variety of grass and garden seeds, intensest harren or research, meters the research are the research and the seeds of the research are the rese and in fact everything needed for the cultivation of the soil. He is a clever gentleman, and deserving of a liberal patronage.

son and generation to generation of those who have opposed it. In this instance the opposition to Joseph L. Ray has become a practical illustration of reli-

The witness Slade, examined in Philadelphia, gious persecution, which should rally around this counted for the destination of the total eighty-even thousand dollars expended by Lawrence, freedom in the county. We commend Mr. Ray bill. Between sixty and seventy thousand dollars urge them earnestly to labor incessantly to defeat as shown to have been put in Walcott's hands, the cabals of Lecofecoism and Jesuitism arrayed against him and give him such a rousing majority hether he paid it out or pocketed it, is not known. in August as shall forever silence the opnder was distributed among outsiders-no | Shelby county, one of the strongholds of Americanber of Congress receiving any except one, who ism in Kentucky.

medical department of our University. Dr. Rogers raports when off Inagua, she was fired into by the British gun-boat dasper, the captain of which afterwards sent a boat alongside and subjected the ship's sity as Professor of Materia Medica, of Theory of papers to a rigid examination. At the same time, of these positions he has proved himself equal to eschooner Cortez, of New York, was lying at agua, under seizure as a suspected slaver. The opic Bird was laden with coffee and logwood. which he had gathered in his large practice. Though

Chief Justice Taney announced in the Supreme comparatively a young man, he has identified him-ourt on Monday that the court would adjourn on self so thoroughly with medical teaching that his the 20th inst., and that it would not bear any argument on the merits of a case after the 12th, and hear friends of the institution.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Second Do

The report of the Relief Fund Committee showed

A resolution was offered that overture No. 5, re

Rev. Alfred Ryors, D. D., Professor of Mathmatics in Centre College, died on the 8th inst. His New Orleans selected Indianapolis as the next place disease was crysipelas. Dr. Ryors had been con-nected with the Institution for three or four years for the meeting of the next General Assembly.

al district in Arkansas convened at Batesville on the 3d inst., and nominated as their candidate for Con-

A resolution was offered that overture No. 5, respecting the alterations made by the American Bible Society, and the publication of the Bible by the Board of Publication, which was referred by the Assembly on their duty in referred to a committee which was referred to a any with other parties has been connected with it ever since. It gives us pleasure to say that we have known this house for the last twenty-five years, and that its character for fair-dealing and for the high quality of the important articles in which it deals is as generally known to the public as it is to ourselves. We are glad to see from his advertisement.

LANAYETTE, IND., May 15.

XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, May 14.

American vessels, by foreign amed cruisers in the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent reas; and, also, what neasures, if any, have been taken in relation there.

The subsequent business has been unimportant supported the subsequent business has been unimportant.

The bill making an appropriation for the compation of the military road from Astoria to Salem in
Oregon was passed.

Two other tills for roads in New Mexico and
Washington Territories were rejected.

The House then took up the private calendar.

WASHINGTON, May 14.

It is ascertained from an undoubted source by the
lates advices from New Grenada, that the CaseHerran Treaty had passed the Grenadian Senate
with a comparatively unimportadt amendment to
the first article, and striking out the 7th article relative to a coal depot for the United States. It was
believed that the House would restore the latter, but
with the understanding that the privilege is to continue only so long as the existence of the treaty,
subject to removal. In case of the disagreement,
both branches meet in joint convention when a majority of the whole vote determines the question. The
decided indications are that the treaty will pass with
the above amendments.

merty of Pen seyvania, register of the land office at Jodes; Mr. Morah, register of the land office at Fort Scott; A. C. Davis, formerly of New York, sistrict attorney of Kasas; B. J. Newson, agent for the Shawnee Iudians; and Mr. Badger, agent for the Kickapoos.

B. W. Latham, witness in the Willett's Point rasse after whom a dancity had hear poor by the reason of the region of the state of

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uction of its machine shop, it will not by the destruction of its machine shop, it will not interfere with the running arrangements of the road.

The loss by the fire is not as large as was at first supposed. The round house, in which sll the engines not undergoing repair are kept, was not burnt. The walls of the turning shop are good, and it will soon be placed in condition to answer for temporary

making extraordinary exertions to achieve his elec-We trust our friends in old Shelby will not be none in the country, and has been tried by hundreds ceived by this apparent absence of opposition. of our citizens with the most beneficial effects. Conscious of the utter hopelessness of electing a full

NO WAR IN UTAH. Cov. Cumming in Salt Lake City. The Mormans Departing.

the success of his party, and as the candidate of that the success of his party, and as the candidate of that party he deserves, and, if our American friends do their duty, he will unquestionably receive, the enterprise in this turists in this

Three hundred troops, composing the first detachment of the 7th Infantry, left Jefferson Barracks esterday for Leavenworth.

Gen. Harney arrived at Leavenworth on the 12th.

Secretary Hartnett left for Utah on the 13th. ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICA. r North America is below with Liver-

The resolution relative to the Government of Inlia is progressing in Parliament.

A resolution endorsing the union of the Danubian Principalities has been rejected in the House of Com-

dency.

Lieerpool.—Flour closed dull at the following quotations: Ohio 22s 63@24s 6d; Western Canal 21s@21s 6d; for Philadelphia and Baltimore 21s 63@22s 6d; what closed quiet, quoting red at 68@6s 7d; white 7@7s 6d. Corn also closed quiet; white is

white 7@75 6d. Corn also closed quiet; white is slightly better, quoting at 34@345 6d.

Provision market—Beef dull and 5d lower; lard 57s; bacon closed firm.

Liverpool produce market—Rosin dull at 4s 3d; turpentine spirits steady at 44s; sugar firm; rice quiet; tilnseed oil quoted at 30s@30s 6d.

London markets—Sugar closed buoyant and 6d better; breadstuffs generally closed firm; linseed oil quoted at 30 9@31s.

Money market—Consols for money are general at Money market—Consols for money are quoted at

XXXVTH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION. Friday's Proceedings Concluded.

WASHINGTON, May 15. House.—Two dozen private bills were laid aside r favorable action. There being no quorum pres-t, several ineffectual efforts were made to adjourn en a call of the House, when exc -then a call of the House, when excuses were reed for absentees, and, after further proceeding a motion of Mr. Clemens, the sergeant-at-arms we irected to arrest and bring to the bar of the Hor tack members as had not been excused. A numl ere arrested from time to time and brought in at their excuses not being deemed satisfactor.

An accident happened at 1 o'clock this morning, Potato creek, 18 miles south of Lafayette. The idge is about 100 feet long. The train was runge at 25 miles an hour; when the engine reached turther end of the bridge the whole gave way, ing the cars one upon the other below. The whole in is a complete wreck. The night was very k. The high water had undermined the abutants. Jacob Burstinger, engineer, and Maloney, man, were flustantly killed. The conductor, Jas. in, sitting in the forward passenger car, was eck by timber and died in an hour. The passentescaped without serious injury. A dispatch from Lieut. Col. Simpson, dated Fort Leavenworth, May 7th, states that the Sixth Infant-ry, under command of Lieut. Col. Andrews, and the company of engineers, commanded by Lieut. Dame, left on that day en route for Utah. The regiment would go via. Fort Kearney and thence diverge from the Oregon route as far as the south fork hills to fort Bridger. This route was surveyed and located by Lieut. Brayan in 1856, and is accounted that it would result in no benefit, while others maintained that members should be compelled to attend and transact business in order to adjourn on the 7th of June.

The suspended banks of this city resumed yester-

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ry large number of accounts for collection. Many of them have been of long standing, nearly all of

A dispatch dated Leavenworth the 14th states that the news from Utah is unofficial, but a private letter received by Col. Rich, at the Fort, corroborates the statement, and it is universally credited at Leavenworth. Gov. Cumming entered Lake City on the lat of April, and the army was in readiness for impudition according to the control of the contro

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On the 15th inst., by Rev. F. II. Bushnell, Mr. Bernan Morningstar to Miss Eliza O'Bryan

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This is the tone of the press in all the commercial cities

The hog market is dull, with but few in market. Prices nging from \$4 25 to \$5.

Receipts:
encer county, Mr Veesh, 13 cattle—Nelson county, J Rebhart, 16 cattle—City, S Bills, 30 cattle—Washington O'Connel, 8 cattle—Citar k county, Ind., Mr Frey, 4 cattle—Clarke county, Ind., Mr Frey, 4 cattle—Clarke county, Ind., A Coones, 5 cattle—Boyle county, Ky., G C Battmus, 17 cattle—B Warner, 17 cattle—Mr Prewitt & Co, 13 cattle—Gldham county, G Anderson, 24 sheep—Shelny, W Carn, 68 sheep—Jefferson, S Yager, 21 sheep—Clarke county, Ind., Mr Miller, 16 hogs—Jefferson county. county, Ind., Mr Miller, 16 hogs—Jefferson county, Ky., D Protius, 55 hogs—Clarke, J Bennett, 18 hogs—do Howard, 17 hogs. Total—157 cattle, 113 sheep, and

CATTLE-D W Doyle, Clark, Ind, 12-M Adams, do do, 8-W W Ladd, city, 2-B Pruett, Marion, 20-H Grul-mire, Carlton, 5-R Rucker, Jackson, Ind, 11-P Campbell, do do, 5-B Long, Clark, Ind, 3-C Biven, Bartholomew, Ind, 32-Wm Gray, Trimble, 2-W G Prather, Bartholomew, Ind, 14-M Morgan, city. 5. Total, 14—T Norris, Washington, Ind, 57—H Zolman, Jackson, Ind, 97—R Davis, Bullitt, 11—Wm Canady, 16—R Lyle, Henry, 41-Bowdine & Davis, South Carlton, 197. -W W Ladd, city, 52-Thomas Ewing, Marion, 121.

NEW YORK, May 17, P. M. Cotton firm but unchanged—sales of 2,500 bales. Flour cavy—sales of 13,000 bbls. Wheat firm—sales of 40,000 shels-Southern red \$1 05@1 10, white \$1 15@1 20, Milwaukee club 90, Western white \$1 07, red unchanged. Corn firm—sales of 27,000 busheis—yellow 73@75c. Chicago beef declined 40c—sales at \$12 50@13 50. Prime pork advanced 10c—sales at \$14 12½@14 25. Lard heavy at 10½@11½c. Whisky firm at 21c. Bacon steady—dry salted hams 8@ 8½c, do shoulders 6½@6½c. Hides steady—Western 17½c. Fallow steady at 10%@10%c. Sugar quiet—Porto Rico 6@. W.c. Coffee steady, Rice dull at 2%@4c. Freights very

There has been a moderate demand for flour, and prices are steady—sales of 1,200 bbls at \$\$5.06,38.55 for superfine and \$3.856,410 for extra—receipts light. Whisky in active demand, and 1,500 bbls sold at 15½c, closing buoyant. Sales of 500 bbls mere pork at \$16.50, at which there was a good demand. There was nothing doing in bacon or lard. \$0,000 bbls bulk sides sold at 8½c, to be delivered June 1st. NEW ORLEANS, May 17, P. M. Sales of cotton to-day 4,000 bales. The steamer's news had no effect upon the market. Red wheat 25c, white \$1 12%. Yellow corn 58@00c. Lard in kegs 1340.

Flour heavy—sales of 8,500 bbls at \$4@4 10 for State and \$4 30@4 55 for Ohlo, an advance of 6c; Southern stead and unchanged. Wheat firm—sales 20,000 bushels at \$8110 for Southern red and \$1 20 for white. Corn is firm—sales 15,000 bushels at 171% Gaylou for white and 74@75 for yellow, an advance of 1c for each. Mess pork 10c lower and unsettled—sales at \$11 50. Prime pork has also declined 10c, quoting at \$14 12½. Lard dull at 10%@11½c.

Stocks higher—Chicago and Rock 1814 10%@11½c.

Stocks NEW ORLEANS, May 11, P. M. Sales of cotton to-day 1,500 bales; market firm. Sales of the last three days 13,500 bales. Stock at New Orleans 292,000 bales; receipts ahead of last year 46,500 bales. Re-ceipts at all the Southern ports ahead of last year 360 bales;

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"Get along with you all," was the reply, "how shall we find room here for so many fellows?"

Some of the foreign fruits are like the Spaniard, for example, Doyenne Gris d'Hiver Neuveau, Jalousie se Foutenay Vendee, Delices d'Hardenpont d'Angers, Duchess de Berry d'Ete, Van Mons Leon le Clerc, Merveille de Quatre Saisons, &c. Such names as these are as alarming to most Americans, as the count's stail of names were to the cortagers.

There are a hove a department of the stable dung, in desired, a crop of hay may be taken off each season, and then it will afford some good grazing. Burree d'Armberg, Glout Morceau, Fondaute d'Automne, and many others. More than half of the writers in the Duchesse de Angouleme, Bourre d'Armberg, Glout Morceau, Indied the writers in American agricultural papers misspell the two first into Duchesse de Angouleme and leavers de Armberg, and gristing was the reply and the papers misspell the two first into Duchesse de Angouleme, and many others. More than half of the writers in the Duchesse de Angouleme, and last services the very and and contrain a doubt, but Jerusalem Alleuwer de Armberg, Glout Morceau, fondaute d'Automne, and many others. More than half of the writers in the Duchesse de Angouleme, and last services the very fast. In the winter by hoge, will make land very misspell the two first into Duchesse de Angouleme, and last services the very fast. In the first place, Artichokes afford an abundance of foliage which shades the ground is summer and leavers de Armberge and the proving a summer and leavers de Armberge and the proving and the proving and the proving

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LIVINGSTON CO., KY., AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
On Monday, April 3d, this association of farmers
elected its officers for the ensuing year as follows:
President—John Jones.
Vice Presidents—J. H. Nibbs and P. W. Calvert,
Secretaries—J. W. Singleton and D. G. Hurley.
Treasurer—Wilson H. Calvert.
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Wm. Jones, Jno. Lemon, R. A. Dunlap.
The society holds its first annual fair in October.

the count's tail of names were to the cottagers, here are other and shorter foreign names, which sion slmost as much trouble, such as Duchessa agculeme, Beurre d'Aremberg, Glout Morceau, dante d'Automne, and many others. More than of the writers in American agricultural papers pell the two first into Duchesse de Augouleme Beurre de Aremberg, and some times the last into dant de Autumn, and more than one of our realizable and the first place, Artichokes afford an abundance of foliage which shades the ground in sumer, and falls after frost, is covered by the rooting after their food. We do not set with the own tentration and contain profit to the own tentration and contain profit to the own tentration and countries. At we do not entertain a doubt, but Jerusalem Artichokes on hill sides, and exhausted spots of land, if caten in the winter by hogs, will make land very rick. In the first place, Artichokes afford an abundance of foliage which shades the ground in sumer and the first place, Artichokes on hill sides, and exhausted spots of land, if caten in the winter by hogs, will eat each in the winter by hogs, will eat each in the winter by hogs, will deal out the first place, Artichokes on hill sides, and exhausted spots of land, if caten in the winter by hogs, will eat each in the winter by hogs, will eat ea

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The accounts from China by mail state the ex orts of tea to date to have been five and a half millions below the exports to the corresponding period of last year. The price of tea was higher, with moderate transactions. No business was taking place at Canton. At Shanghae there had been settlements of silk.

The London Globe contains the result of the elecions in Paris. In the Third District, Gen. Perrot,

vre, the Opposition candidate, has been successful.

Inquest on the Body of the Female Poisoner.—At
Chesser, Orange county, N. Y., on Friday, May 9,
an inquest was held by Coroner Fenton, upon the
tody of Mrs. Pheele Westlake. Verdict—Death
by taking arsenic On Toureday morning last, the
day previous to her death, she made a confession of
administering poison to several others, and causing
the death of two ladies, and the dangerous illness of
everal other persons. The persons dying were Mr.
J. B. Tuthil, in September last, and Mr. W. R.
Fuler in April of this vear. A few days previous
to taking poison herself, she presented a jar of preserves to Mrs. Chas. S. Tuthil and some sugar to
Mrs. Derrick, upon using which they were taken
sick with symptoms of poison, which aroused suspicion, and the articles were immediately analyzed
by Dr. Smith, and found to contain arsenic. The
cause she assigned for taking poison was not to kill
herself, but to make herself sick, in order to divert
suspicion from resting upon her.

On the authority of the Spanish legation at

On the authority of the Spanish legation of Washington, it is stated that Gen. Concha has nesigned the Captain-Generalship of Cuba.

Marine Disasters for April —The number of Amer can sea-going vessels reported as totally lost and missing during the past month has amounted to

Sword to Lieut. R. B. Pegram.—The Virginia L slature has presented a sword to Lieut Pegram having, with four boats, two guns and a hund islature has presented a sword to Lieut Pegram for having, with four boats, two gaus and a hundred and fitty men, armed with small arms, recently en gaged a piratical fleet in the Chinese seas, consisting of thirty junks, mounting three hundred guns and manned by three thousand men, and defeated the enemy with the loss of ten or twelve junks and six hundred men, sustaining on their part a loss it killed and wounded of nearly a third of their number.

Duncan K. McRae, Eaq, announces himself, at the earnest solicitation of many personal friends, an independent candidate for the Governorship of North Carolina. He has heretofore been a Democrat, but ascerts his determination to be bound by no party ties.

The Oliver Smith Fund - The North The Oliver South Fund.—The Northampton Courier produces this week a full history of the cells brated will of Oliver Smith, of Hatfield, from which it appears that the accumulating fund now amounts to \$868,603, having increased \$434,603 since October 10th, 1848, when the will went into effect, while the contingent fund, which began at the same time with \$180,703, now amounts to \$904,189. When the accumulating fund amounts to \$400,000, which will be in the course of another year, it is to be divided into three funds, \$360,000 for the use of invited into three funds, \$360,000 for the use of indicent boys and girls, young women and widows.

has poured forth its spirit in an abounding measure:

BY REV. T. HEMPSTEAD.

Beautiful, beneficient beside the streams,
In the wooded covert of the hills,
And in the silent vales of leaves,
Dull-red, and withered leaves,
Which turn their shrivelled bosoms
Vainly to the lips of light-footed winds,
Thou wakes and walkest again,
Singing thy songs of wonder and delty,
Strewing thy floor with royal emerald,
Gay Spirit of the Sun.
Sweet counsellor of the wise,
Whisperer of strange and secret lore,
To the echoing hearts of the thoughtful,
Who stray by dells and mountains,
And grand old archways of the mosey wo BY REV. T. HEMPSTEAD. 'ell me, whither hast thou wandered, earing the motion and splendor?

Over what groves of palm, Ever musical, ever green, ever shining Grand with their liquid undulations. Bright in their everlasting verdu And yellow and crimson billows of dahlias Hast thou roved, O spirit, With thy lily-sandaled feet And thy roses and peans, All of them glorious

I have felt thy breathings,
I have heard the rustle of thy garments
And thy airy flutings in the dells
And by the willow-fringed brooks hall thee and bless thee, ometh the latest Apocalypse of God Open to be read of all; I hail thee, coming in might and mystery, Coming with beautiful glimpses Of the kingdoms beyond death— Thine are the vision and prophecy, Thine the rapt John and the Revelation; The wells of Hope spring in thy footprint nou speakest the fullness of the blessed dead Who sit upon the blossomy knolls

Thou paintest the heart of the Infinite With its billows and tides of encompassing love, With violets thou fillest the hands of the children Like kings on purple thrones; Thou preachest the Resurrection. Who ever wrought the Corinthian vine Or moulded the breathing marble? Away from the crafty city The dust, the shelves, and wheels, Thou callest my feet to the dells and wild Here as the wind tides eddy by, Where these fairer than Gothic arch Crowned with days like the days of the Phoe see the rifling of the graves By the conquering Angel's hand; The Hebrew's wondrous rod in these dry trunks And withered branches buds again, the bright Unfathomable miracle of Spring Flows on, encircling like a silvery arm The dreaming splendors of the world, the dead Are round me with the glory of their locks At the passing of thy golden wings Sweet Angel of the Cov

This is a very pretty little poem. The writ

[For the Louisville Journal.] "WRITE NO MORE." I'll keep all thoughts within my soul, Like billows pent by rock-bound shore, Since 'tis thy wish, I'll "write no more."

The velvet-footed maiden, Spring.
With fragrant garland round her brow,
Doth to the earth her tribute bring;
But I must gaze in silence now. The birds that fill each forest-bower

le spoke in the highest terms of the Senators elect.

Mr. Harlan said he did not know personally the
ew Senators, but felt it his duty to present the petitions of his constituents and the facts of the case.

Mr. Benizaria said in the facts of the case.

Shields, who was also sworn in as Senator from Minnesota. Adjourned.

House.—Mr. Smith of Va. reported a bill to establish a territorial government for Nevada.

Several bills relating to the territories of no general importance were passed.

The remainder of the session was consumed in the consideration of the bill to ascertain and settle private land claims in New Mexico. Adjourned for want of a quorum.

The schooler Star of the North cleared to-day from this port with a cargo for Liverpool, being the second clearance from Detroit for that port this season. The schooler Col. Cook will sail this week, and be followed the present month by six others, all loaded with staves and lumber, for Liverpool direct.

Washington May 12. ate to-day, in reply to Mr. Broderick's resolution that \$700,000 was agreed to be given for the perfection of the title for Seine Point, on the north side of the entrance to the Bay of San Francisco, for the purpose of erecting fortifications.

The Committee on Naval Affairs of the Senate and House held a joint meeting this morning. The sentiment was favorable to the increase of compensation to naval officers of all grades. The chairman of each committee was requested to submit a bill for that purpose and then, if approved, press its passage, if not at this, at the next session of Congress. It is stated on good authority that nothing has been elicited by the Investigating Committee to show that the Secretary of War was in any way concerned in complicity or commission in the purchase of Willett's Point for fortification purposes.

New York, May 12.

American Traet Society—The report of the Excutive Committee was adopted by a decided maority, thus fully sustaining its action in the matter
of publications. The old committee was elected
with the addition of Dr. Dewitt, who takes the
slace of Dr. Knox, deceased. The recepts of the
tract Society amount to \$387,000, and the balance
on hand is \$263,000.

NEW ORLEANS, May 11. The steamer Tennessee has arrived from Vera ruz with dates to the 7th.

The news indicates a speedy downfall of Zuloagas government. Vidaurri's forces won one of the hardest battles ever fought in the country. Zuloaga is listressed for money. Jaurez was warmly welcomed at Vera Cruz.

The convention met at 9 A. M., and, after prayer and approval of the minutes of the previous session, Mr. Ruffin, of Va., reported a resolution recommending the South to adopt discriminations against the North by taxes and licenses. The resolution was nument erected to the memory of Col. William shington, at Magnolia Cemetery. The day was t propitious. The turn-out, both civic and mil-ty, was very strong, and formed a most imposing session.

procession.

The ceremonies were opened by Bishop Davis, with an eloquent and impressive prayer, at the conclusion of which the monument, which had beretofere been veiled in a large American flag, was disdisclosed in all its graceful proportions to the admiring spectators.

rashing of timbers, and the falling of the posts that unstained the awning.

But while those on the platform happily escaped, young life was crushed out beneath its falling imbers, and another youth dreadfullv inju.ed. Marion G. Peurifoy, a son of Dr. Peurifoy, about 6 years of age, who had gone beneath the staging, was caught as it fell, and his head and chest crushed of creaffully as to cause death in a few minutes. Another lad, named Murphy, had both legs bro-cen at the ankles, and the bones of one foot badly islocated.

STOCK RAISER'S CONVENTION. - The gentlemen

throughout the Union, to be held in this city, on Tuesday, June 22d next.

It is greatly desired that this meeting shall be largely attended. By such an association of intelligent men engaged in raising stock, a great deal can be effected toward the improvement of that important and productive interest. Their consultations will unquestionably tend to promote their common as well as their individual interests. The establishment of a National Race Course is only one of the means proposed to be effected. The originators of this enterprise selected Louisville as the most as proposite location for such a course, but they are not content of the Alleghen political discussion ocpropriate location for such a course, but they are not California steamer a violent political discussion ocwedded to the choice of any locality. They have no desire to advance any particular local interest, but las's Democracy, &c. Finally, one of the men, local interest, but las's Democracy, &c. Finally, one of the men, local interest, but las's Democracy, &c.

a very agreeable reunion of men pursuing the same vocation in different parts of the country, and it will surely be attended with beneficial results.

We hope our cotemporaries throughout the Union ried a tavern-keeper who thinks all prophets humwill call attention to this movement. To the Editors of the Lousville Journal:

following account of his experiments in alchemy:

A common manifestation, or one that is frequently may by Dr. Hare, is the changing of a copper cent in a few points of the common state of the common state

that the occasion may prove one to rill always revert with pride and self-co I am respectfully,

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may 6 dlaw&wtf ELD. T. M. ALLEN. n the 2d inst., at Bethany Church, Charlestown, I Rev. Elder Rose, Mr. UEIAH BELL, of Clark cou , to Mrs. Gores, formerly of Louisville, Ky.

or 28 deg.

At the two or three observatories which are located in south latitudes, many observations on the planet about the present time and the next opposition will doubtless be made; but at the hundred similar institutions in the northern hemisphere the planet even on the meridian, will be very low, and all micrometrical admeasurements near the prime vertical admeasurements near the prime vertical services. The observations therefore made on this plane wounded within sight, drove every sentiment save of sorrow and sympathy from the minds of the spectators, and the proceedings were closed by a fervent and affecting prayer by Bishop Davis.

Charleston Mercury, 6.

The observations therefore made on this plane to Cape of Good Hope at this time, and especia in 1860, will be most acceptable to astronomers from them our distance the sun may perhaps be dead with even a greater precision than has hitle to been attained.—Boston Traveller.

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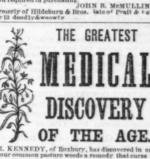
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ment candidate, has also been returned by a ma-ority; and that in the Sixth District, M. Jules Favre, the Opposition candidate, has been successful

be estimated at about \$460,000. There were about fourteen hands on the two missing vessels when the

Mr. Hempstead seems, in the following, to have disregarded the mere forms of poetry, but he | who have undertaken the construction of a National [For the Louisville Journal.] THE SPIRIT OF THE SUN.

have at heart the improvement of stock generally, the being pressed for reasons to support his argument, they are all of them gentlemen of good social position and high characters, and are themselves larged sition and high characters, and are themselves larged thank God for it!" "Well," retorted the other, "I am from New York, and / thank God that you were born in Virginia."

The proposed convention will be the occasion of the procession of

NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.
Your correspondent offers you this brief account of a dited washington during the late session of the National splical association, supposing that it may interest a class reader. These associations are composed of delical coolings and course the supposition of the distribution of the Mormons, is a stout gawky of 22, who hates Brigham Young and curses the Salt-Lakers. Nauvo was once a place of 20,000 inhabitants, but is now a place of ruins. The New York company formed for promotion the latest production of the Mormons, is a stout gawky of 22, who hates Brigham Young and curses the Salt-Lakers. Nauvo was once a place of 20,000 inhabitants, but is now a place of ruins. The New York company formed for promotion of the Mormons, is a stout gawky of 22, who hates Brigham Young and curses the Salt-Lakers. Nauvo was once a place of 20,000 inhabitants, but is now a place of ruins. The New York company formed for promotion the promotion of the Mormons, is a stout gawky of 22, who hates Brigham Young and curses the Salt-Lakers. Nauvo was once a place of 20,000 inhabitants, but is now a place of ruins.

off the layer of soil above.

Eben Milton, Esq., has been appointed cashier of the branch of the Farmers' Bank at Somerset, in place of John G. Lair, Esq., resigned. The Commonwealth says of the appointment: "We commend Mr. M. to the people of Somerset as a most estimable gentleman, and one eminently qualified for the responsible position which has been tendered to and accepted by him." SPIRITUAL AGENCY. - It is evident that Dr. Hare of Philadelphia, the eminent chemist, whose mind, under the strange influences of a belief in siritualism, has for some time past been hovering

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to which he has been a frequent contributor, gives the following account of his experiments in alchemy:

erly insane. The Spiritual Telegraph, a paper

is brooking, called upon several color is in the lower part of the city and paid as of money amounting in all to \$1,25 and to give the name of the party who ha a the medium of relieving his conscience N. Y. Couvier and Enquirer.

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but she cares nothing for the 'Saints, and many tried a tavern-keeper who thinks all prophets humbugs. Young Joe, who should by right have been head of the Mormons, is a stout gawky of 22, who hates Brigham Young and curses the Salt-Lakers.

Of a Nauvoo was once a place of 20,000 inhabitants, but is now a place of ruins.

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extensive coal deposits of any country of equal ex- Boerhave's Holland Bitters profitable mining, and very often coal is found at the surface, and is obtained by stripping or casting off the layer of soil above.

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The Island of Borneo.—Sir James Brooks, of Saranak, in his speech at Manchester on the 21st April, dwelt on the Island of Borneo as a political and commercial station; Borneo, he said, is next to Australia, the largest island in the world, as its length is 800 miles and its breadth 700. It is much more fertile than Australia, and although crossed by the equator its geographical peculiarities give it in parts as an European climate. Unlike Australia, it abounds in animals of nearly all kinds, and it already contains a population of three millions of people, all capable of civilization. All the tropical fruits grow in it, and its mineral riches are immense. The largest diamond known was found here within a few years. Gold equal to half a million sterling is obtained by the inhabitants, and, better than gold, coal is almost universally diffused, which adds immensely to the inhabitants, and, better than gold, coal is almost universally diffused, which adds immensely to the machine has been found in the possession of a returned convict in Manchester, England, which in an hour or two will cut out of the door of a safe made of iron half an inch thick, a piece sufficiently large to allow a thief's hand to be thrust into the safe.

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